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## Peer advisement wins support



Tony Toth/Future

by Ann Barry

staff writer

The FTU Faculty Senate has endorsed the basic idea of having a university peer advising program by unanimously passing a resolution which approves the formation of a committee to examine the issue.

Student Body Vice-President Armando Payas described the proposed program of training students to advise other students on their class scheduling to the senate in an effort to dismiss faculty reservations about the program.

PAYAS SAID at the first meeting of the senate this quarter that he hoped to gain their good will toward the idea of peer advising and its implementation at FTU. He said he would like to see faculty members on the university committee which will organize the program.

Payas assured faculty members that the program was designed to enhance, not replace the existing faculty advisement system at FTU.

"Students will still need their faculty advisor's signature on their trial and advisement schedule to register," Payas said. "The faculty itself would not be removed from the advisement program whatsoever."

NO PROVISION has been made yet concerning self-advised students and whether they can use the peer advising program, Payas said. He added that the university committee would settle all details about the program such as who is eligible to use it, how the advisors will be trained and paid and the amount of advisors per college.

The faculty senate passed the resolution with the stipulation that the final, complete and specific program be brought back to them for approval or disapproval.

Dr. Leslie Ellis, acting vice-president for academic affairs, said last week that he would get together with the steering committee of the faculty senate and get a committee started as soon as the senate was informed about the program.

FTU PRESIDENT Trevor Colbourn said the program has a great deal of merit. He thinks the student advisors, if appropriately trained, can do a superb job, he said.

"I like the idea and I will be following the issue with some interest," said Colbourn.

In their discussion of the program, no faculty members expressed adamant disapproval of the idea. Many did have questions and comments concerning the detailed operation of such a program.

ONE FACULTY member wanted to know if the faculty would still be responsible for mistakes the student advisor or the students make. Another professor wanted to know what reward would be given to the student advisors for their time.

"I don't understand why a student is more reluctant to approach a faculty advisor than a student," said Bruce Pauley, chairman of the faculty senate and professor of history.

"The system may lead to a high legalistic view of graduation requirements," said one professor, "although that day may already be

## Peanut Power

Just like a chip off the old block, Jimmy Carter Jr. came to Oviedo's Townhouse Restaurant to help David Best's campaign for a congressional seat.

## Burns, Reese hold own 'Great Debate'

by Deane Jordan

staff writer

With lines clearly drawn and positions pre-rehearsed, liberal Gene Burns and conservative Charles Reese met Wednesday noon on FTU's campus for a two-hour discussion and debate.

The striking contrasts between their different points of view was accentuated by their dual presence on the same podium. Burns, who is a radio talk show host was eloquent and commanded an Orson Wells-like presence while Reese, a columnist for the Sentinel Star, was tousle haired, quick and fighting trim. Their views and approaches fell along the predictable positions of left versus right and were well presented.

THE CONGENIAL debate began with the issue of casino gambling which quickly established itself as the major topic of the confrontation. Burns stated that he was for casino gambling and although he didn't personally go to casinos he was for the proposal for one reason: personal liber-

ty. He said he believed whether or not to gamble is a personal decision and not one which the state should make for us.

"There are certain things," said Burns, "we want control of and there are things in which we want the state to have no say. One of those is whether we gamble. Gambling is gambling is gambling. It is a private matter in which individuals ought to have the say about whether they gamble or not."

Burns went on to say that the issues that are raised by opponents of casino gambling are as phony as Richard Nixon's honesty.

"The face of the matter is that we're hypocrites in this state because we allow paramutual wagering and make no attempt to differentiate between the kinds of people who gamble in casinos and the Damon Runyon characters who place two dollars on some nag's nose at the horse races or dog tracks or will bet on some skilled person at JaipAlai. No attempt to differentiate

Debate, page 11



Rick Bermeudez/Future

Oh no Charlie, not again. When WKIS radio commentator Gene Burns and Sentinel Star newspaper columnist Charlie Reese get together, as they did Wednesday on the Village Center Green, sparks are sure to fly.

## Today's Future Norman the who?

Norman the Nine-Banded Armadillo, that's who. In honor of National Armadillo Week, (a Future staff invention) cartoonist Dave Mitchell has produced an unusual representative of those small burrowing mammals. See page 6

## Artists eyes

One might expect a biology professor to have a hobby like insect collecting or pressing flowers, but one FTU prof has taken off in a different direction, and is quite successful at it. See page 12.

## Steamroller

Ooh, nothing can stop those Lady Knights who are building up a big head of steam enroute to the national tournament held at FTU in December. See how they crushed their latest opponents, page 18.



# No school Friday

There will be no classes next Friday since it is a work holiday in honor of United States military veterans.

The FTU library, however, will remain open on Veteran's Day and throughout the weekend. The Future newspaper will be distributed on Monday, Nov. 14 rather than Friday.

The library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22 but will close for the Thanksgiving holidays Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 23-25. On Sunday, Nov. 26, the library will resume its regular operating hours.

# FTU prof, botanist enters science society

Dr. Harvey A. Miller, FTU botanist, has joined the company of Charles Darwin and Thomas Huxley with his induction into the prestigious, 190-year-old Linnean Society during ceremonies in London.

Miller, who thus became one of five Floridians entitled to include "Fellow of the Linnean Society" or F.L.S. in their titles, was elected in recognition of his contributions to the study of tropical mosses and liverworts.

During his stay in Britain, Miller was one of 21 scientists selected worldwide to make presentations at an international symposium in Bangor, Wales. He also worked several weeks in the largest moss herbarium in the world at the British museum of Natural History, where he completed studies of a rare southeast Asian moss.

In addition to being a professor of botany at FTU, Miller volunteers as executive secretary for the Florida Academy of Sciences, headquartered in Orlando's John Young Museum and Planetarium.

He has been a member of the FTU biological sciences faculty since 1971.

# Inflation and prostitution trouble Central Floridians

Inflation seems to be Central Florida's foremost economic problem but the rising gasoline prices are also causing alarm. And morally speaking, prostitution is ranked above marijuana and gambling as a serious vice.

FTU economics professor Dr. Kenneth White uncovered those and other concerns while putting together the 1978 Central Florida Opinionaire, a summary of attitudes and preceptions from hundreds of randomly-selected area residents who responded to a mail survey.

"Among some of the survey's more unusual discoveries was that most people felt their local governments were irresponsible," White said.

The survey was designed and evaluated by White with FTU colleagues Dr. Charles Unkovic, chairman of the department of sociology, Dr. James Zander, assistant professor of economics and Dr. Haven Sweet, assistant professor of biological sciences. Several graduate assistants were also involved.

The survey is intended to assist community leaders, politicians, business people and the media is gauging public opinion on political and social issues.

# Retired Navy doctor joins health staff

Dr. Alton L. Powell, recently retired as commanding officer of the Orlando Naval Regional Medical Center, has joined the staff of the student health service at FTU.

A 1954 graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, Powell was commissioned in the Navy Medical Corps and then served on active duty 20 years, retiring last July.

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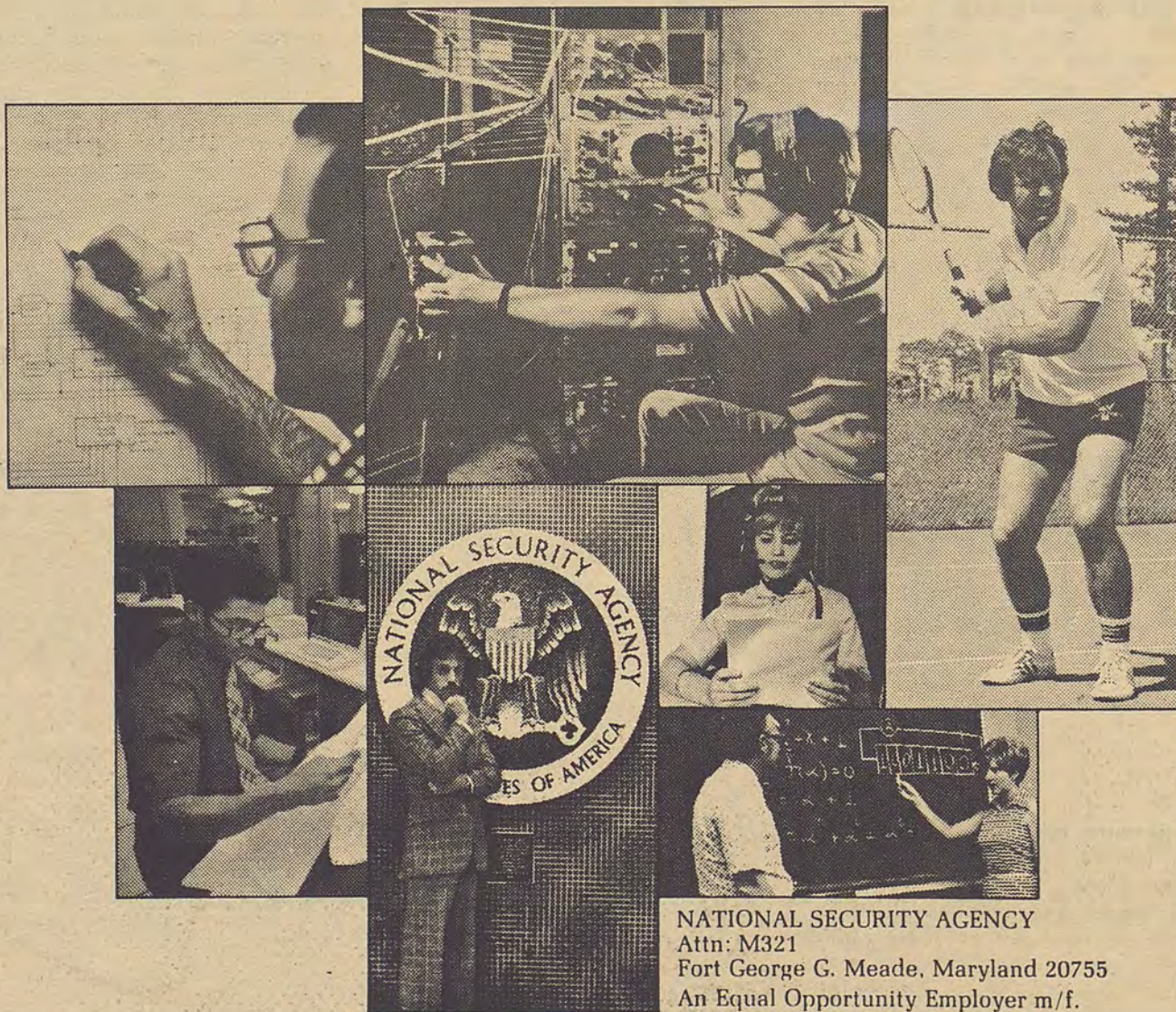
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# FTU student becomes third to gain state position

by Deanna Gugel  
staff writer

Jeff Roche, executive advisor to the student body president, has been appointed the student representative on the State University System's collective bargaining committee between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida.

This is the third state position occupied by FTU students. Bob White, former FTU Student Body President, is the executive director of the Florida Student Association and Student Body President Mark Omara is the Assistant Legislative Director to the Florida Student Association.

Having three students in state positions establishes FTU in more of a leadership role, according to Roche.

Collective bargaining is new to the state, and Roche says he is not sure what the committee will mean for university students. "It has far-reaching implications to the caliber of professors the students get," he said.

"It has potential for the student representative to have a positive influence on the proceedings because he has no vested interests," Roche said. "He's looking to get the best for everyone."

Roche says he will meet with the BOR and UFF negotiating staffs for the state collective bargaining agency. He will be working with students from two other state universities. He was appointed the position by the state council of Student Body Presidents.

The position requires Roche to go to Tallahassee frequently. He said these responsibilities should not affect his Student Government duties.

"I'll have to do some shifting," he said. "It's going to be a matter of changing priorities. I'll have to cut out some of my extra projects."

"It brings in an area that I hope to become more involved in—faculty problems," Roche said. "If we help them with their problems, they may be able to help us with ours."

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Trey Baker, College of Business Administration, and Curtis Lee, College of Health Related Professions, won the Student Senate runoff elections held this week. Only 54 students cast ballots in the runoff.

Three students took seats by default. Doug Keys, College of Engineering; Victor Collazo, Seat 5 College of Education; and Carl Dvorak, Seat 3 Department of General Studies, won their elections because no one filed candidacy to run against them in the runoff. Seat 6 in the College of Education is open.

Roger Cobia, who is serving as Elections Supervisor, said commissioners Brigitta Nilsson, Dan Easter, Dan Midden, and Jeff Lehman worked hard counting ballots for both elections.

## Radio contests

# Stations grab attention with promotions

by Linnea Erickson  
staff writer

If you have been anywhere near a radio in the past few weeks, you've probably been bombarded with contests giving away everything from albums to keys worth \$10,000.

Y106's "prize patrol" van scans the streets on weekends looking for their window stickers on cars to shower the occupants with gifts.

WDIZ is having their "Z-Key" promotion again. Armed with clues given by the station, any one can try to find one of 10 keys, one of which opens a safety box with \$10,000 inside.

WORJ RECENTLY changed ownership. With their new name of ZETA they have blasted off with a full page color ad in the Sentinel Star. Lucky listeners win albums & concert tickets from them frequently.

Don't assume it's only the FM stations that are in on the promotion action. WLOF, where "AM means All Music" gives away cash and prizes to their listeners.

A lot of this promoting is being done because of a private research company called Arbitron, currently rating area radio stations.

OFTEN, SEVERAL stations get together and hire a ratings company to determine demographically how often certain people listen to their stations. During the rating, several of the stations make tremendous efforts to get people to listen to their radio station.

Randy Molnar, program director for ZETA 7 said they are doing very little

in relation to Arbitron and they don't try to "lure people to listen during that one month." They try to reach their listeners all the time with fewer commercials and by improving the "musical integrity of the station."

Most of the radio stations interviewed have an 18 to 35 target age

group.

Randy Scott on WDIZ said, "Our main appeal to college groups is that we play the kind of music they like."

"107 has alternative news formats of an intellectual nature and we hope that appeals to the college audience," said Molnar. "We hope our programming

is pleasant and informative to that audience."

WHEN ASKED about the college audience, T.C. Dooley of Y106 said, "Of course they're different, just like anyone else with something in common; but we try to give what's likable a lot of people with music that is contemporary and fresh." They also help the college community with concert information encouraging use of their Y-line. He said Y106 wants people to "think concert, think music, think Y106."

Many of the radio stations want to be involved with promoting concerts because it helps them to get in the public eye. ZETA 7 has a concert line which lists times, dates and places where concerts are featured.

Usually the stations work with independent promoters to set up concerts with various bands. Sometimes the station itself will get together with establishments such as the Great Southern Music Hall or the Bob Carr Auditorium and put on a concert without the independent promoter. In this instance the radio station acts as the promoter.

SOME CONCERT promotions are awarded to a radio station that the group and its promoter feel has the most listeners. Then radio station and the hall will co-promote the concert together.

WLOF also feels the college community is of special importance and they are making an effort to reach them.



Steve Williams/Future

## To-ga!

When these guys go Greek, they go all the way. Reminiscent of the Deltas in National Lampoon's "Animal House," the members of the Kappa Epsilon II football team show their enthusiasm for Greek ideals by dressing in togas before an intramural game. Actually if they wanted to be more realistic, they would have to go a little farther. The ancient Greeks dressed in the nude when competing in athletic events. Keep trying guys.

Jim Soukup was elected protom of the Senate at their Oct. 26 meeting, defeating incumbent Ron Jakubisin. Soukup was just re-elected to the senate, after having to resign this summer. Jakubisin has been elected senator of the year for the past two years.

As protom, Soukup will be responsible for attending all committee meetings as a non-voting member. He also will fill in for Student Government Vice President Armando Payas if he cannot be present at a meeting and would become student body president if something were to happen to the president and vice president.





## United Way reaches goal

With two days left to go in the 1978 United Way Campaign, FTU has exceeded its contribution goal of \$10,000 for the main campus by almost 12 percent. Faculty, staff and other members of the main campus have pledged \$11,865 to date, while the off-campus centers have pledged an additional \$871, reports Dr. Troy Jones, Campus Coordinator for the 1978 drive. This tremendous response represents an increase of 60 percent in total amount pledged over last year's drive, and an increase of 79 percent in total number of persons giving.

## Handicap group to meet Tuesday

Handicap Awareness will meet Nov. 7, from noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Knight Room in the Cafeteria (buy or bring your lunch and join us). All interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. We need your assistance to eliminate architectural and attitudinal barriers faced by students who are handicapped. For information phone 275-2371, Special Services.

## Writers to gather for discussion

A group of students on campus are trying to set up a creative writing organization for active writers to

achieve their ultimate goal: publish! The organization needs serious and active writers to get going. The group will be set up with the intention of bridging the gap between the students and the business world, to allow the writers to exchange new ideas, to criticize constructively, and also, to socialize.

## McPARTLAND - KOELLNER

Mrs. Laura McPartland announces the engagement of her daughter, Laurette McPartland, age 23, to Mr. Victor Koellner, Jr., age 23, son of Mrs. Roseann Nichol and the late Mr. Victor Koellner. Ms. McPartland is a Dec.-1977 graduate of FTU and is currently working for McDonnell-Douglas in Titusville. Mr. Koellner is attending Brevard Community College and is working for Brevard County.



Laurette McPartland

The wedding is set for Nov. 25 at the Divine Mercy Catholic Church in Meritt Island. After a honeymoon trip to the Cayman Islands, the couple will live in Meritt Island.



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# Writer pledges unique fraternity Satire

Sometimes you can hear them chanting off in the distance. A few unwary students have caught glimpses of them around the water tower. Others have reported finding their tracks in the sandy parking lots. They never come out in the day--only at night--but seen or not they exist: they're everywhere. I know. I'm one of them. I joined the fellowship last year.

It was one of the proudest moments of my life when they asked me to join their fraternity. Of course I said yes. Who wouldn't want to join the Seven Dwarf fraternity, the lowest group of guys on campus.

I KNEW it wouldn't be easy as a non-brother to learn how to think small but I gave it my best. Pledging for such an elite frat was very difficult and my grades took second place. During the first week of pledging I was forced to learn the brother's first names: Doc (the dwarf-master), Sleepy, Bashful, Happy, Grumpy, Dopey and Sneezy. It took me three more weeks to learn their last name, Dwarf. People may make fun of the Seven Dwarfs but I was proud of my small-minded fraternity. They were a great bunch of shrimps.

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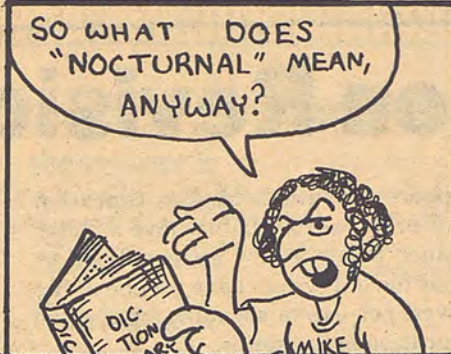


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We've proclaimed this National Armadillo Week in honor of all those poor creatures that gave their lives on FTU Boulevard. Cartoonist Dave Mitchell illustrates the life of Norman the nine-banded armadillo.

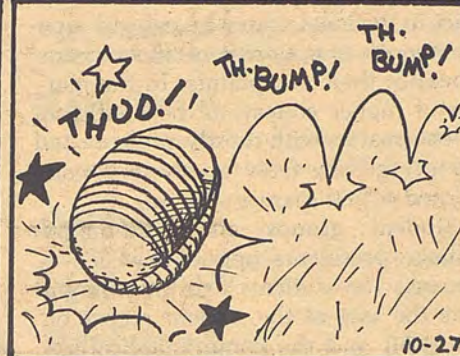
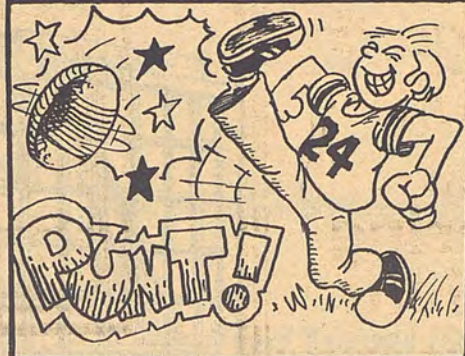


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## Vote 'Yes' on Revision 8

Students should be especially concerned about Revision 8 of the Florida Constitution. It will share the ballot Nov. 7 with eight other items which could change government in Florida for the next twenty years.

Revision 8 will improve education in the state and should be endorsed.

According to the revision, the Board of Regents will have constitutional authority to run the state university system with an appointed board of education having a coordinating role over the BOR.

As it stands now, cabinet officers serve on the Board of Education and the Education Commissioner is elected. Opponents of the revision fear that the power of the voters over the educational system will be lost with an appointed board and commissioner of education. They feel appointed officials won't be responsive to the needs of the state.

Where is all this voter concern about education when it comes to funding? The fact of the matter is people don't want more taxes so they don't want to

support education. Higher education in Florida will probably have a better chance under a new system. Look at what the old system gave us: one of the lowest per capita spending figures for education in the nation.

The people of the state only care about education when there is a conflict in the local school board and even then only a minority of the citizens vocalize their complaints. In the matter of higher education the apathy is even greater, with mostly students and faculty getting truly involved or concerned with the issues affecting it.

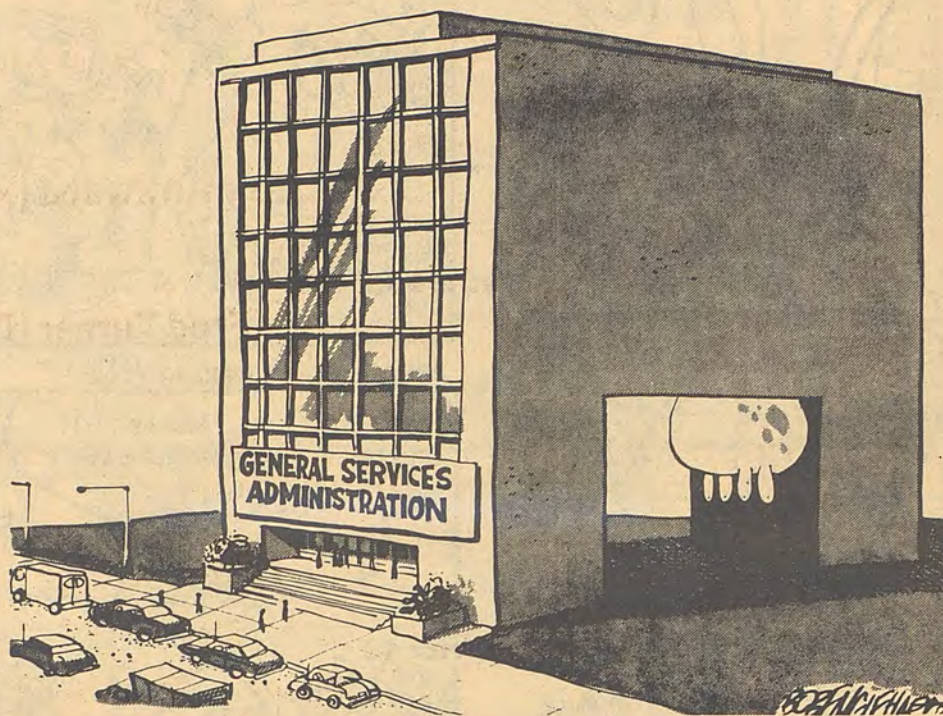
Student groups and community college presidents oppose Revision 8 because the students fear they might lose the seat of the student regent on the BOR and the community college president fear that with an autonomous board their interests will be ignored in favor of those of upper level institutions.

The immediate affects of the Revision 8 are, of course, impossible to predict with any certainty and the fears of the students seems unfounded because the revision provides for a

BOR to serve two years whose qualifications shall be provided by law. This provision leaves room for a student regent despite the pessimistic predictions student groups.

An appointed board and com-

missioner whose sole duties are to oversee the education system in the state will be more able to provide a better, more cohesive program to raise the level of education. Vote "Yes" on Revision 8.



## Letters

### Concern over BSU is with 'legitimacy' of leaders

Editor:

Over the past few weeks there have been various articles in this newspaper concerning Student Government-Black Student Union relations. These issues have been accompanied by much confusion and misunderstanding. I would like to take this opportunity to express both my views and the basis for my actions to the students—especially the black and minority students—at FTU.

My concern with the BSU is not, as has been alleged, with that organization's existence or purpose. I both recognize and respect the autonomy and right to self-determination held by all student

organizations and I have long held the stated goals and purposed of the BSU in the highest regard.

My concern is with the legitimacy of the means by which certain leaders of the BSU have perpetuated their authority in apparent controvention (or at least circumvention) of the very constitution on which their organization was founded. The BSU executive elections were to be held, as mandated by their own statutes, in the springs of this year. Those elections were postponed by BSU President John Stover at that time, ostensibly because of a one-week freeze of BSU funds

during which an audit of their funds was conducted. The logic of the relationship between that seven-day freeze and the cancellation of elections was questionable six months ago. Today, Mr. Stover's determination to cling to that incident as the basis for his continuation in office without the benefit of a new election is ludicrous.

To the extent that I have interceded in this situation, I have done so in a sincere and conscientious attempt to discharge my duties and responsibilities as the President of the Student Body. If I, as Student Body President, attempted to undermine the con-

stitution by which I hold office and serve another term upon the cancellation of next spring's elections, I would expect no less of an initiative by the president of the university. His concern would be for the rights of both the students at whose pleasure I serve and for those students who wished to exercise their right to contest for the office I would unjustly hold. My concern is, and always has been, that the denial of these rights to the membership of the BSU be legitimized no longer.

Mark M. Omara  
Student Body President

### Program for all

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the student body minority programming at FTU. Student Body President Mark Omara suggests the formation of a minority student association "Because many minority students feel left out from student activities by Village Center programming."

The Village Center Activities Board programs in the interests of all students; to facilitate minority programming, we established a Minority Affairs committee this past summer. This committee, however, is inactive at this time due to lack of interest. We realize we have a responsibility to the program to meet everyone's needs, but at the same time if no one specifically interested in minority programming is here to help us, we have to do the programming on our own.

Larry Haber  
President VCAB

### Join together; support No. 2

Editor:

Florida's Constitution guarantees that you will not be discriminated against because of your race, your religion or physical handicap. Also, most Floridians agree that our Florida Constitution should protect men and women equally.

Revision 2 on the Nov. 7 ballot will give us an opportunity to build fairness into our own constitution. It completes a fundamental principle of our democracy.

Let's join together on Nov. 7 to insure equal protection of every Floridian with this simple statement:

"No person shall be deprived of any right because of race, religion, sex, or physical handicap."

Diane M. Blakeslee  
Pres., FTU National Organization for Women

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## Constitution Revision

### Revision 1

Proposing a revision of the Florida Constitution, generally described as the basic document, embracing the matter of Articles I (Declaration of Rights), II (General Provisions), III (Legislature), IV (Executive), V (Judiciary), VI (Suffrage and Elections), VIII (Local Government), X (Miscellaneous), XI (Amendments) and XII (Schedule), except for other revisions separately submitted.

No

### Revision 2

Proposes a revision to provide that no person will be deprived of any right because of sex.

Yes

### Revision 3

Requires single-member legislature districts, and establishes reapportionment standards and a commission to prepare a reapportionment plan for legislative and congressional districts.

Yes

### Revision 4

Proposes to eliminate the presently elected cabinet posts by 1983 and give the governor the responsibility to invest state funds, manage bond debts and acquire and dispose of state lands.

Yes

### Revision 5

Provides for a five-member public service commission appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate; and to establish a public council to represent the people of the state before the PSC.

Yes

### Revision 6

Proposes a revision to provide that circuit and county court judges submit themselves for retention or rejection by the electors in a general election every six years and to provide that the governor shall fill vacancies occurring by rejection or otherwise.

Yes

### Revision 7

Provides for tax exemption for municipally owned property, expands the coverage of tax exemptions, provides tax exemption from government-owned property, permits preferential tax treatment for historic properties, allows tax breaks for solar energy systems, allows local government to encourage redevelopment of blighted areas, allows homestead exemption to fluctuate with the dollar value of the home.

Yes

### Revision 8

Provides for an appointed state board of education responsible for the management of public education and for a commissioner of education to be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate and a board of regents to govern the state university system.

Yes

### Proposition 9

To allow casino gambling on the Gold Coast.

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Dear Ace,

I'm writing you as a last resort. I doubt if you can help me with my difficulty but I thought I might as well ask. I'm taking STAT 201 (STA 2014) this quarter and it's become apparent to me that to speed my way through the exam problems I need one of those fancy calculators. The catch, of course, is that I can't afford one and since I'm not a math major, I can't justify the expense. Do you have any suggestions?

Fingers & Toes

Dear Fingers & Toes,

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problems. This should increase your probability of getting an A.

Ace

Dear Ace,

I am currently taking ENG 301-Professional Report Writing (ENC 3352) from Dr. Donnelly. My difficulty is finding the reference books I need at the library. Even though I have reserved some books I am concerned that I am going to run out of time. I have checked the Orlando Public Library but their selection of reference manuals is somewhat limited. Where else can I go?

Hojo Pete

Dear Hojo Pete,

Our library has a reciprocal agreement with the Rollins College Library (as well as other state universities). Show their librarian positive proof of current attendance at FTU. I suggest you take along your registration slip for the current quarter. Happy hunting!

Ace

Dear Ace,

I've got an important job interview next month and I'm getting concerned about how to handle it. Is there any way I can become better prepared to

make a good impression at this interview?

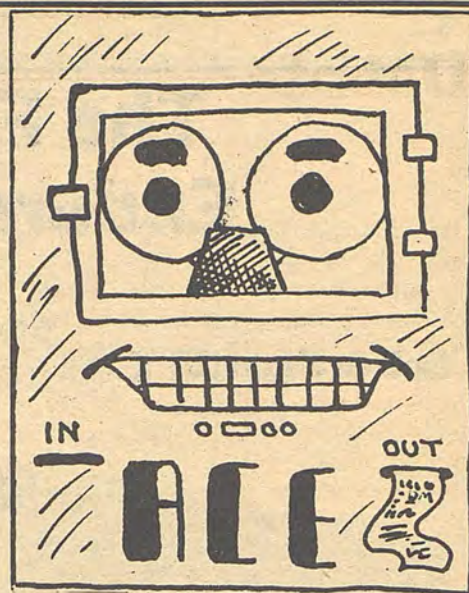
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## Debate

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Reese mentioned that if the

proposition allowed casino gambling throughout Florida he might have considered it differently. He also said he thought the current casino gambling plan would be expensive in that it would probably bring about a special casino gambling bureaucracy to govern casino gambling in southern Florida.

"MIAMI," SAID REESE, "destroyed their tourist business by being rude and overcharging, gouging their tourists

and that's their problem. I don't care if they fall into the ocean."

The open-air debate which drew a crowd of between 100 or 200 persons was well received and touched on other topical issues such as abortion, capital punishment, the problems in the Middle East, and the Equal Rights Amendment. As the debate neared its end both Burns and Reese fielded questions from the audience on various

topics and offered their opinions.

Both Reese and Burns will be going to the Middle East this month on a fact-finding-reporting tour in conjunction with WKIS, WFTV and the Sentinel Star.



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## Biology prof sees life through artist's eyes

by Brian LaPeter  
entertainment editor

Biology professor James Koevenig views life through an artist's eyes.

Though most FTU students know him for his work in the field of biology, Koevenig is an accomplished artist. In fact it was art that pushed him into his teaching career.

Starting at an early age he pursued his creativity while in high school and then attended Cummings School of Art in Des Moines, Iowa for three and a half years. His first real exposure to science came from medical illustrations. "I started out doing some medical type illustrations in water color based on Frank Netter's drawings," said Koevenig. "Frank Netter is probably the greatest medical artist there ever was."

Koevenig said he did some drawings for a friend who turned them in for a term paper. The dean of pharmacy caught on to the idea and called them both in for a reprimand. "He chewed me out for having someone else turn in drawings for their paper," Koevenig explained.

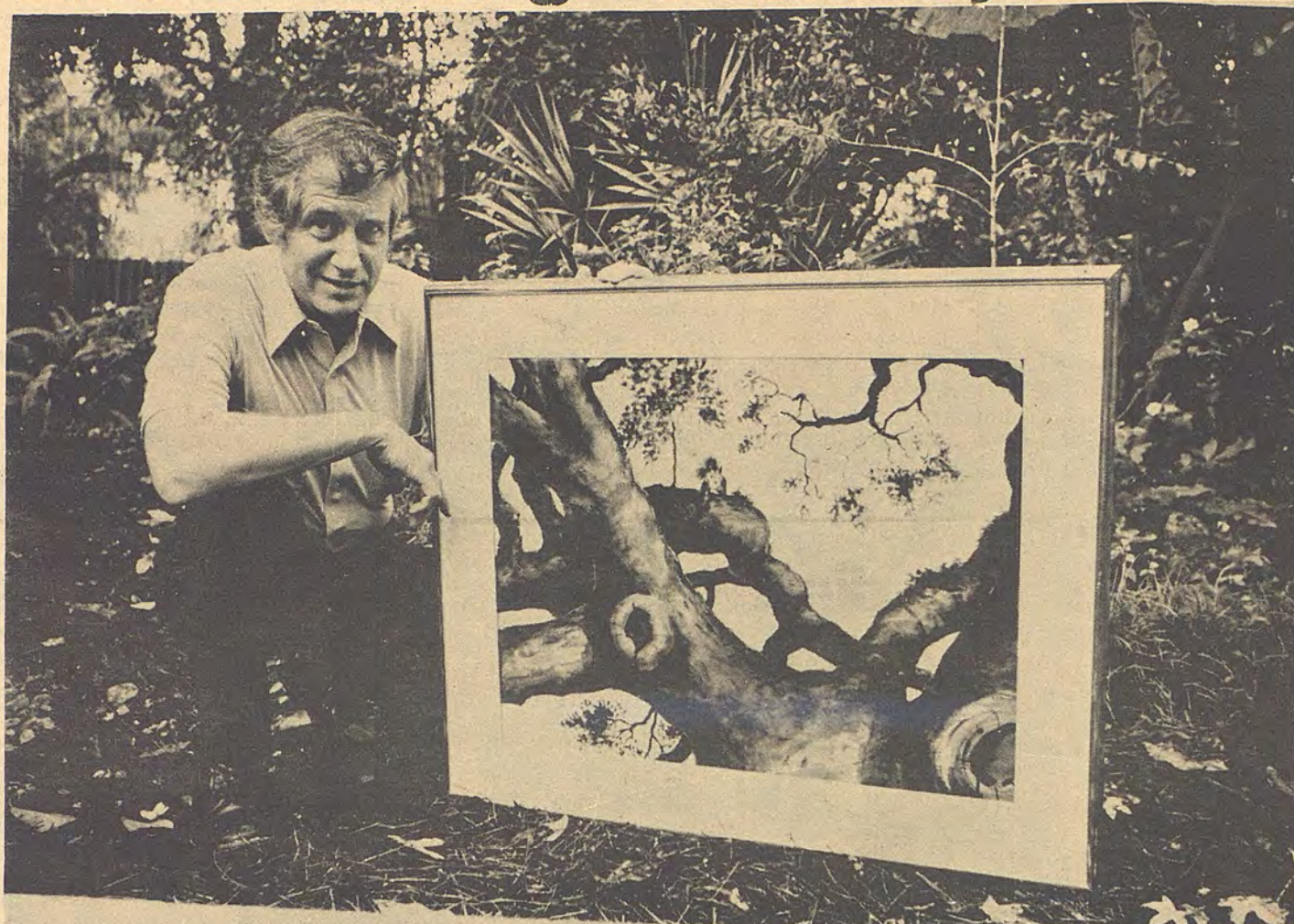
The dean was apparently impressed with Koevenig's work. "He suggested that I ought to consider medical art," continued Koevenig. "At that time it was a whole new field so I thought 'well I'll give it a try'."

He went back to college so he could get into medical school to become a medical illustrator. "I started talking pre-med courses, nothing but pre-med," stressed Koevenig. "I didn't mess around with any of the joy courses. I just took all of the science courses I could take."

Koevenig later got the into the medical art program at the University of Georgia and started doing medical illustration on the side.

"I was doing medical illustration on the side to earn my way through school," he said. "So I was actually practicing it while I was going to school."

This poses a problem in the



Steve Williams/Future

**Biology professor, Dr. James Koevenig displays one of his artistic creations. Once an art major, Koevenig now paints to relax and to take his mind off the problems of the world.**

operating room for the aspiring artist. "I couldn't divorce myself from the patient and I'd get sick," he said. "So I quit!"

For the next six to eight months Koevenig did some commercial artwork for a local department store in Des Moines. "I decided I wanted to go back to school. There must be a better way than earning \$50 a week doing illustrations," he said. So he went back to the University of Iowa for his degree in science.

Since then he has been teaching science and biology. Surprisingly he

gave up painting for 14 years to pursue his teaching career.

"My whole life became science and biology at that time; it still is," Koevenig said. "It's my first job and my first love is teaching biology."

Koevenig didn't do any more painting until he came to FTU in late 1971. He found that he needed something to relax with and what better than with painting. He learned he could go home after a gruelling day at school and read art books or paint.

As with all artists in any medium Koevenig has gotten involved in trying to improve his work. He has taken

many courses in art in the last seven years and worked under some excellent teachers. "Mostly I've been reading," Koevenig said, "and that I think is the most important part." He said he has one of the best libraries on water color that he knows of in the area.

Koevenig's Oviedo home contains many examples of his work. While he said he likes many different kinds of art (he also collects art), Koevenig says: he works strictly with water colors, painting mostly in realism.

All this ambition hasn't affected the artist/professor. At a young looking 47-years old he's still raring to go.

## Woody Allen strikes gold with excellent dramatic film

by Brian LaPeter  
entertainment editor

Woody Allen's genius strikes again in his new movie "Interiors." But this time instead of the highly sophisticated comedies he usually presents, this movie is an emotional drama.

"Interiors" is an excellent piece of



artwork; a different but effective follow-up to Allen's last movie, "Annie Hall." Allen wrote, directed and produced the movie. His presence is felt throughout the entire film.

"Interiors" depicts the life of a family ridden with conflict. Conflict between the mother and father that leads to a divorce; conflict between the three sisters and conflict between the mother and her ability to cope with the world.

E.G. Marshall portrays the father who moves on to another woman causing the eventual break-up of his marriage and surprising his three daughters. The mental strain is too much for his wife who, in the end, is last seen walking to her death in the ocean. It seemed inevitable that this would happen. Jean Stapelton plays Mar-

shall's new wife and of course a Woody Allen movie wouldn't be complete without Diane Keaton. She plays one of the three sisters.

The film goes right for your emotions. It is a movie of sorrow, grief and resentment. Allen portrays these emotions most effectively through the setting, probably the most important part of this film.

Allen's use of the setting gives excellent mood effects. "Interiors" opens with dead silence. In face there is no musical score to the movie. This is just an example of the many unique things that give the film its cohesiveness.

All of the characters unfold before the audience with an intricate intertwining of relationships. Never before has Allen put so much feeling into a movie.

Throughout the movie you get the sensation of eminent doom but in the end, as the cliché goes, every cloud has its silver lining. After the climax a streak of hope shines through. The movie's abrupt ending says it all.

Woody Allen's movies are the kind that you really have to see more than once to truly appreciate and to comprehend all the complexities and fine details. "Interiors" should have no trouble making it to the Woody Allen hall of fame.

## Concert Listings

- Nov. 3 - Todd Rundgren and Utopia, Great Southern/Orlando (sold out)
- Nov. 4 - Todd Rundgren and Utopia, Great Southern/Gainesville
- Nov. 4 - Queen, Curtis Dixon Hall, Tampa
- Nov. 5 - Waylon Jennings and Jessie Colter, Lakeland Civic Center
- Nov. 6 - Black Sabbath, Van Halen, Bayfront Center/St. Pete
- Nov. 11 - Meatloaf, Bob Carr Municipal Auditorium/Orlando
- Nov. 17 - Chuck Mangione, Univ. of Florida Gym/Gainesville
- Nov. 18 - Chuck Mangione, Lakeland Civic Center
- Nov. 24 - Kris Kristoferson and Rita Coolidge, Sea World/Orlando
- Nov. 25 - Freddy Hubbard and Ramsey Lewis, Great Southern/Orlando
- Nov. 25 - Teddy Pendergrass, Lakeland Civic Center
- Dec. 9 - Doobie Brothers, Lakeland Civic Center
- Dec. 15 - Bob Dylan, Lakeland Civic Center
- Dec. 31 - Outlaws, Lakeland Civic Center

## Bluegrass festival highlights evening

The second annual Village Center Bluegrass Festival will feature the Dillards and the Peyton Brothers tonight, starting at 8:30 p.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room.

The Dillards have been described as rock, country and bluegrass, but they combine all three styles in their music. The five-man group has released over a half dozen albums while touring the country the past decade.

Their lineup features Rodney Dillard on guitar, dobro, and lead vocals. Dean Webb on mandolin, Billy Ray Latham on banjo, Jeff Gilkinson on bass, cello and harmonica and Paul York on drums.

The Peyton Brothers are exactly what their name implies; four brothers named Peyton. John handles bass fiddle for the group, Dan plays rhythm guitar, Mike plays banjo and guitar and Lee plays mandolin and guitar.

The Peyton's, all in their 20's, were born and raised near Jacksonville and have been performing together professionally for over three years.

The concert will be free to FTU students and \$3.50 for the general public. Tickets will be available at the door.



# Record Roundup

## Tull bursts out on 'live' album

by Brian LaPeter  
entertainment editor

What separates Jethro Tull from other groups I think, is there uniqueness. The fact that there really is no other group like them accentuates the freshness of their music.

But being unique isn't everything, as they prove on their new live album "Bursting Out." They pack two records full of their hottest composition and brilliant musicianship.

The lineup on the album hasn't changed since their last release. It features leader and main composer Ian Anderson on flute, acoustic guitar and vocals; Martin Barre on electric guitar, mandolin and marimba; John Evan on piano, organ, accordion, and synthesizers; John Glascock on bass and vocals; David

Palmer on portative pipe organ and synthesizers; and Barriemore Barlow on drums and glockenspiel. All are excellent performers, each adding a little to the groups total personality. Tull, as it has been from its birth, is a tightly knit group; versatility and enchanting in their arrangements.

"Bursting Out" highlights Tull at its best. It not only shows their excellence live but also gives listeners some long awaited new arrangements of some of their greatest songs.

The album contains works from the beginning to the present. One of Tull's better songs on the album is "A New Yesterday." It is taken from their second album and while it may not sound familiar, once

played it becomes easily recognized.

The present day pieces include "Songs from the Wood," "Minstrel in the Gallery," "Hunting Girls," and "Too Young to Die, Too Old to Rock and Roll." Tull does justice to all these tunes. Andersons vocals are as good, if not better than they have ever been.

Tull also departs from the harder type music to give listeners something softer with a flute solo by Anderson leading into "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and the beautiful "Bouree." Anderson's work on the flute has always given Tull their distinction. He plays deftly throughout the album.

The climax of the album is taken from Tull's best album in my opinion, "Aqualung." The group performs exquisite arrangements of "Cross-eyed Mary," "Locomotive Breath" and the all time classic, "Aqualung."

Listening to "Bursting Out" leaves you wanting more. It is packaged so tightly you can almost imagine you are on stage with the group. It is a long awaited dream come true.

## Ozark album disappointing release material lackluster and uninspired

by Don Gilliland  
staff writer

As far as live albums go, "It's Alive" by the Ozark Mountain Daredevils is a rather poor, disappointing release.

Even though the two-record set is not overly long, the group could have done much better by releasing a single disc. Much of the material is lackluster and uninspired, even their biggest previous hit "Jackie Blue" falls flat.

The album, the Daredevil's sixth, was recorded throughout Missouri and Kansas last April. One song, "Satisfied Mind" was recorded in the men's shower at the McDonald Arena in Springfield, Mo. That's about the only interesting thing about the song, though.

The group is much better up tempo, but a few of the more mellow songs ("You Know Like I Know" and "Followin' the Way That I Feel") come off fairly well.

Even on the upbeat tunes the band seems to rush through them; one reason the album is so short for a two-record set.

Even though I'm not very impressed with the album, it does have it's pleasing moments, particularly on the last two sides. In fact, those last two sides, make it almost worthwhile to buy the album, although I wouldn't recommend forking over the usual price that double-albums cost. I've already seen it in the bargain bin in one record store.

One of the best tunes on the album is "Commercial Success," a hilarious, upbeat, tongue-in-cheek look at "making it" in the record business:

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*Fame and fortune and a brand new car*

*I won't be happy 'til they call me a star...*

*I wanna be an American dream*

*And make a million while still in my teens..."*

The song strongly displays the talents of the eight member band, featuring excellent keyboards as well as fiddle, mandolin, harmonica and guitar.

The harmonica player seems to know only one style. Every time he starts to play, it sounds like the intro to "If You Wanna Get to Heaven." That song, as expected, in one of the album highlights, too. The encore number, "It's All Over Now," is also excellent, ending the album on an upbeat note.

It's too bad the whole album couldn't have been as exciting.

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## Advisement from page 1

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"Students may need advice on mat-

ters that are not academic," Payas said, "like if they broke up with their girlfriend."

The proposal was initiated by the President Leadership Council, a group of select student representatives, and sent to the university deans and vice-presidents. Payas said they have approved looking into the program.

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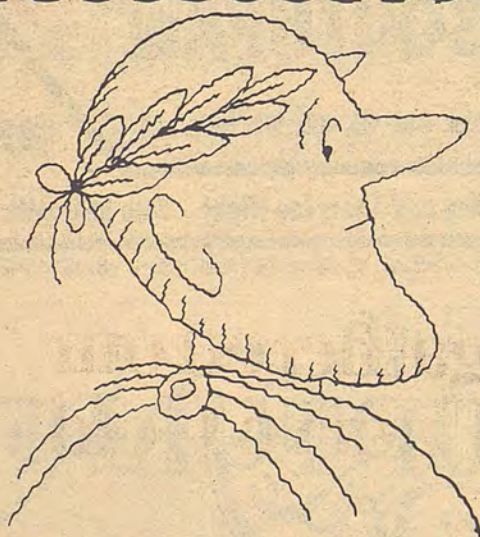
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## Fraternity from page 5

After I learned their names I had to memorize their heights, (3'2" x 7) and the sacred Fraternity Song, "Hi ho, Hi ho." We would go out on 'night maneuvers' with our pick axes, digging holes and looking for discounted beer. Sometimes we'd be out all night.

**WHILE PLEDGING** I was allowed to wear my 'little brother's' pointed shoes and carry his pick axe from class to class. What status! Those selected few who knew I was pledging the Dwarfs soon began to look down to me. I was an example. I was becoming a little man on campus.

But finally the day came when the pledging was over and I was to become

a brother. The initiation ceremony was moving and I got chills up and down my spine when I took the Oath of Snow White. Then, I was one of them. I was given my very own pick axe and fraternal name, which I bear proudly, Gullible.

**WHAT A SIGHT** we make at night, out there digging holes, drinking discounted beer and talking to our pointed shoes. I can hear the few night students who know who we are...

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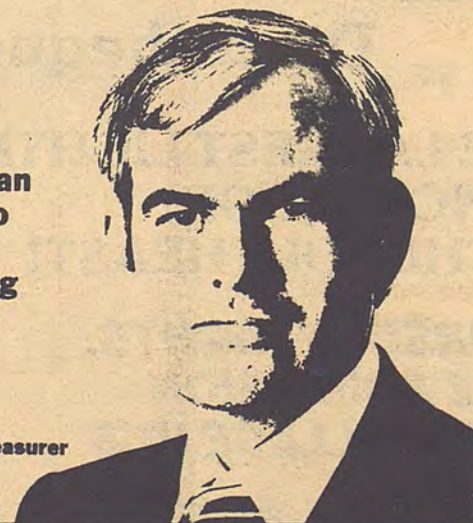
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# Alumni Association tries to get everyone involved

by Irving Clark  
staff writer

In an effort to keep graduates abreast of what's going on at FTU, the university's Alumni Association provides programming aimed at getting them involved in activities on campus.

On Sept. 26, the Alumni and their spouses got together at Apple Annie's Courtyard in downtown Orlando, for a little socializing. "I was very happy to see so many new faces at one of our functions," said Mark W. Glickman, coordinator of Alumni Relations.

"Florida Tech has graduated more than 12,000 students in this first decade and has become an invaluable asset to Central Florida and the entire state. We take pride in thanking the university for its accomplishments and wishing it well in the second decade," said new Association president, Ron Page, in a recent "Emphasis" (the alumni magazine) interview.

As part of the upcoming Homecoming Week (this year's theme is 'Knights on Broadway'), Jan. 27 has been designated "Alumni Day", and

will include such events as a tour of the campus, the annual banquet, and live entertainment. Alumni members and their families are encouraged to attend.

At the upcoming June meeting of the association, the first annual "Distinguished Alumnus Award" will be presented to the graduate who, having received at least a Bachelor's Degree from FTU, has contributed the most toward improving either the community, the university, or his own field of endeavor. In addition to the award, new officers will be introduced, and appreciation will be expressed to those persons who have worked hard on major projects.

The Department of Public Information publishes the "Emphasis" quarterly to inform alumni and the community about what's going on at FTU. The recent issue has seven pages dedicated to the Alumni Association and its functions, and "Briefly," a column which updates the activities of alumni, has met sizable approval, and is growing steadily as hesitation to corresponding lessons.



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# EPCOT to affect language education

by Barbara Cowell  
staff writer

EPCOT, Walt Disney World's latest project, has been called a great advantage to the Central Florida community and a challenge to FTU's foreign language students.

EPCOT will serve as a forum for the exchange of ideas and cultures. Young people from around the world will live and work together. Disney officials feel this will bring about better understanding between all nations.

Dr. Anthony V. Cervone, chairman of the department of foreign languages, said that Orlando is fortunate to be the point of meeting of cultures.

"Education is an exchange of ideas. EPCOT will be an advantage for Central Florida and Orlando will only benefit," he said.

"We're bound to have a greater interest in foreign languages," he added. "It will shift from local to the world. People will be expected to have a greater interest in histories of different countries.

"Changes because of EPCOT depend on how the community responds. Changes are needed but I don't know if they will take place. We're ready for changes in the department but people in the community will bring about the change," Cervone said.

The changes may include language classes on TV or special courses in foreign languages for hotel/motel employees according to Cervone. "We have the manpower and capabilities," he said. "All we need is the people to want to take part in it. You don't learn a language overnight.

"Students and the community have a greater awareness of the need to widen their education and to take subjects that involve knowledge of the other areas of the world," he continued.

Cervone said there are currently 80 students who are majoring in foreign languages. He said the department is now stressing that students also study in other areas such as business administration. "A language by itself is not good enough. Language and other areas go together. The establishment of EPCOT will be a gradual thing and more business oriented."

A team of visitors that studied the language departments in Florida's universities presented a report to the Board of Regents in March. The findings outlined the general role of languages in the school system and concluded that foreign languages are important to both FTU and EPCOT.

Cervone said, "There is a lot we can learn from other cultures and they can learn from us. No one has the patent on the best way of living.



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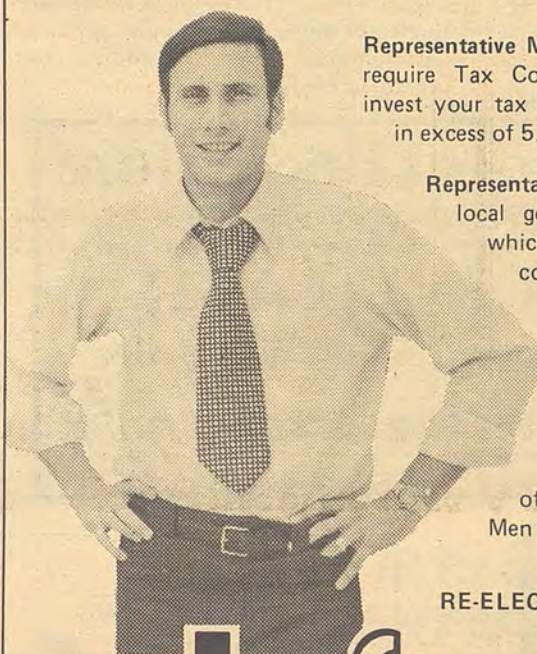
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# Some secretaries like pay scale, others don't

There is increasing dissension among FTU's secretaries on whether or not their salaries are adequate to meet their needs as the cost of living goes up.

Opinions are almost evenly divided between secretaries who feel their pay is sufficient, particularly when the security and benefits of working for the state are considered, and those who say they are having a difficult time making ends meet at the current pay scales.

"I'm extremely happy with my work and the people I work with," said one secretary, "but I'm a spend thrift and I cannot make it financially. When I came here the pay scale was adequate but inflation has changed that. The salaries are not keeping up with inflation."

Although both management and secretaries agree that inflation is a problem some secretaries are pleased with their jobs and pay.

"Money is money," said one secretary, "when you don't have a job." Another added, "Since I've been here, my salary has increased substantially."

The state wide pay scale for secretaries is regulated by the state legislature. Local officials and supervisors have only token monetary increases (merit awards) to dole out.

Some secretaries mentioned that the union wasn't helping them with their pay problems. However, the clerical unit of Florida State Employees (which include secretaries) is not yet unionized, although several unions are interested in doing so.

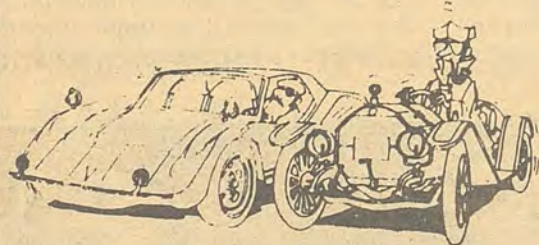
On Sept. of this year all FTU career service employees (which include secretaries) who had worked here over six months and had a satisfactory or higher evaluation by their superiors were given a five percent cost of living increase on their basic pay, as directed by state legislation.

One non-FTU employment official who asked not to be identified said that he thought the state secretaries' pay, when all aspects were taken into consideration, was competitive and that the secretaries should be pleased they have a job.

Many FTU secretaries mentioned that working for the state and working in an academic setting were added benefits that offset any salary discrepancy that may occur.

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## Fischer pulls tricks

## Lady Knights get treats

by Godwin Kelly  
sports editor

The FTU Lady Knights went trick or treating Halloween night.

Karin Fischer provided the tricks and the Lady Knight volleyball team treated itself to two more victories over a pair of Florida schools extending their spotless season record to 31-0.

The Lady Knights also picked up their fifth tournament when they devoured seven teams to take the Jacksonville Invitational last weekend.

In their second and last home appearance Tuesday night the Lady Knights swept a pair of matches from Flagler College and Stetson University. Flagler was the first lamb put on the

FTU's sacrificial volleyball altar. The restless Lady Knights easily snuffed the Saints 15-2, 15-6.

Stetson came up to bat next but soon found out it was in the wrong league. With most of FTU's starters warming the bench, the Lady Knights waltzed past the Lady Hatters in the first game 15-5.

Then Fischer started her tricks.

The spunky freshman baffled the Lady Hatters with a twisting, spinning, roundhouse serve that earned six aces in a row, eight all together and a total of 10 points in the game.

Behind Fischer's service, the smiling Lady Knights rolled to an easy 15-7, victory over Stetson.

"For the first time this year we weren't under pressure," said FTU volleyball coach Lucy McDaniel. "We were never under pressure of losing. We were allowed to relax this time."

In the Jacksonville Invitational last weekend, the Lady Knights mowed down seven opponents sealing up their fifth tournament trophy.

During pool play, FTU downed South Carolina 15-6, 15-4; Miami, 15-5, 15-2; Charleston, S.C., 15-1, 15-4; and then South Carolina once again 15-8, 15-10.

South Carolina was the hardest opponent FTU faced partly because of two ex-Lady Knights on the roster—Cynthia Jacobs and Sandy Gast. Both played FTU's squad last season.

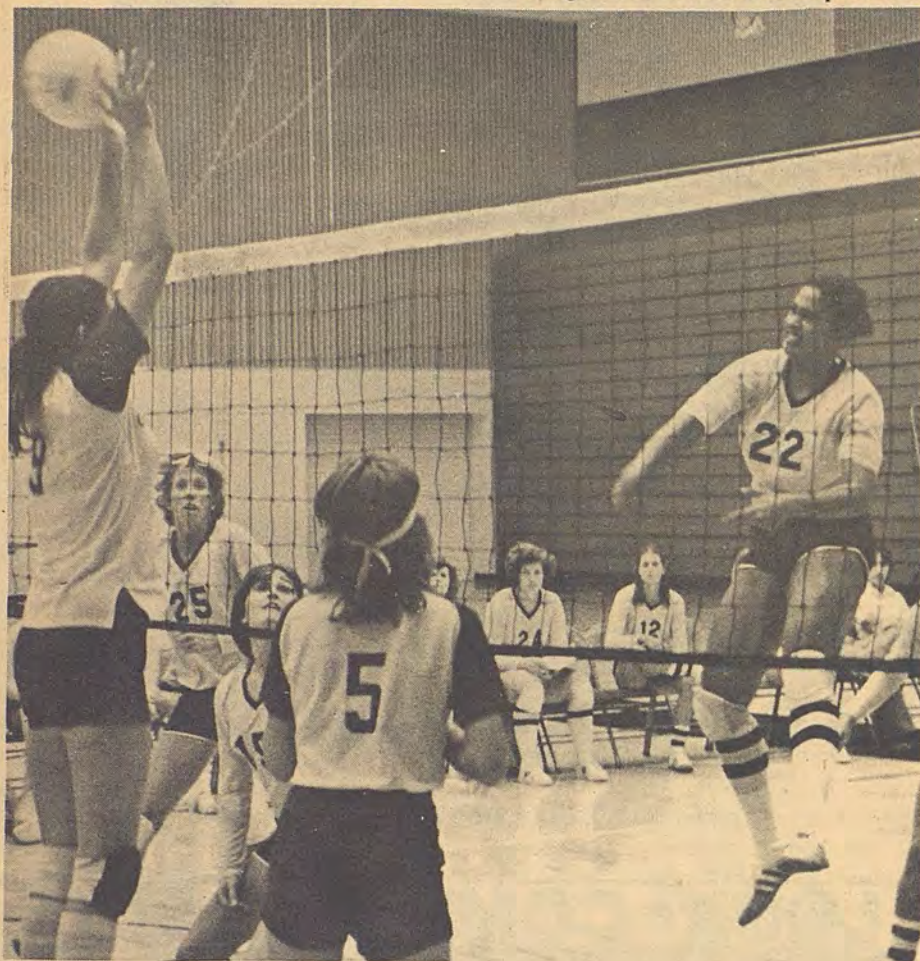
Florida Southern was the first team FTU faced in the brackets. The Lady Knights rolled by FS 15-9, 15-4. In the semifinals, FTU blitzed Miami for an easy 15-0, 15-2 victory.

Mississippi State was the Lady Knights' unfortunate opponent in the finals. FTU polished off the Lady Rebels with ease running up scores of 15-1, 15-6 for the invitational crown.

The Lady Knights travel to Tampa Tuesday to take part in a tri-match between Florida and South Florida. The matches will be the last of the regular season before state tournament in Lakeland begins Thursday. The Lady Knights have already been seeded no. 1 in the tournament.

## LATE SCORES

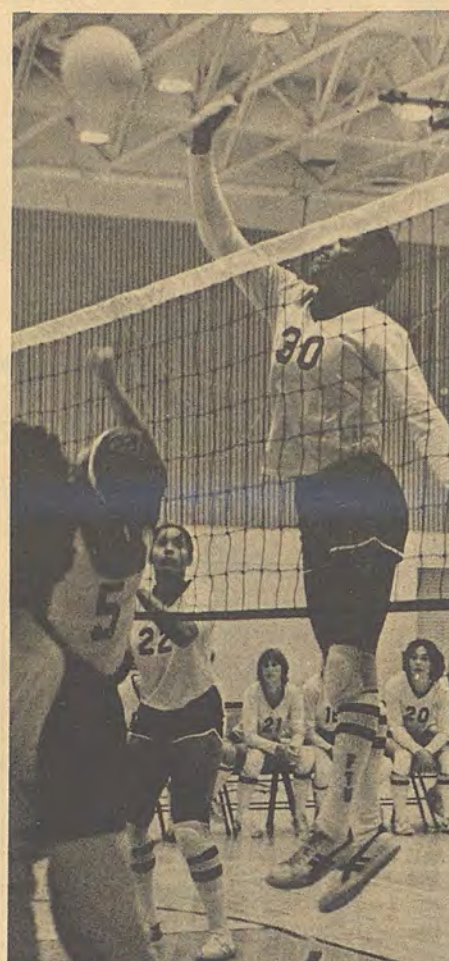
The Lady Knights swept through a quad-match hosted by Florida Southern College Wednesday night beating FSC 15-3, 15-7; Florida, 15-4, 15-4 and South Florida 15-3, 15-6. The wins extended FTU's record to 34-0. FTU took part in another quad-match Thursday night but the results were not available by press time.



## Spiking some Saints

FTU volleyball players Daniele Deas (22) shown at left and Celestine Wilson (30) on the right, offer the Lady Saints from

Flagler College a couple of spikes for Halloween. The Lady Knights went on to defeat Flagler and



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Stetson University in the FTU gym by wide margins Halloween night.

## Knights drop match; lose to FIU with 17 seconds left in game

The FTU Knights dropped a 1-0 Soccer decision to Florida International University in the final 17 seconds of play last week despite playing what head coach Jim Rudy described as "about our best game of the year."

The teams played scoreless soccer the entire game until FIU's Alieu Njie scored on a penalty kick with just 17 seconds remaining in the game.

The Sunblazers were awarded the penalty kick when FTU's Reynods Lys fisted a ball away from the open Knight goal.

FIU outshoot the Knights 24-12, and the goalies—Lou Cioffi for FTU and Clyde Salmon for FIU—had five saves each.

Three yellow cards were issued in the game, with one of them going to FIU coach Bill Nuttall. The other two were issued to FIU's Charles Worthen and FTU's Randy DeShield simultaneously at 81:52.

The loss drops the Knight's record for the year to 4-6.

"We played a real good match and put them right out of the game," Rudy said. "Our defense played a superb game, as they have all year. Cioffi played a really fine game, too."

Rudy summed up the season saying, "We've had a tough year. We have good players, but we haven't put it together."

The Knights entertain the University of Connecticut this afternoon at 3:30. Connecticut is currently ranked No. 13 in the nation, and their roster boats two U.S. Olympic players, Joe Morrone, Jr., and Erhard Capp. Morrone is the son of Connecticut's head coach Joe Morrone.

"They have a strong bench and substitute freely," Rudy said. "They'll come out firing. It ought to be a great game to watch."

FTU's scoring statistics do not reflect a losing record. The Knights have scored nearly twice as many goals as their opposition, holding a 23-12 edge in that category. They have also out-shot foes 194-162, and have more assists, points, saves and corner kicks. The Knights lead in everything but wins.

Randy DeShield is still the Knights' leading scorer with 11 goals and three assists for 14 points. He has taken 40 shots on goal.

Paul Nuzum has five goals and two assists for seven points. George Vassilaras leads the Knights in assists with five. He also has a goal for a total of six points.

## KNIGHT MOVES



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FTU goalie Lou Cioffi (dark jersey) runs into traffic and defender Tim Hancock does a headstand in Friday's game against Florida International University last week. The Knights lost the contest when FIU scored a goal with 17 seconds left in the match unknotting the scoreless contest.





Photo by Kevin McDonough

### Pass attack

Zeta quarterback Karen Bartholemew is shown about to uncork a pass downfield to a teammate in a recent intramural flag football game. FTU's four flag football leagues will play through the end of November.

### Cross country team starts on right foot

The FTU Cross Country team has started out the year on the right foot by winning a duel meet and placing fourth in the Florida Invitational. The team opened up the season against Flagler College on the road and came home with a win. The Knights beat Flagler in the dual run by the score of 25 to 31.

Setting the pace for FTU was Chris Stevenson and Tom Miller. Stevenson was runner-up at the meet with a time of 24:56 followed by Miller, who is the team's coach, in the third slot with a time of 25:12. Tony Biblo, who was the third FTU runner to cross the finish line, recorded a mark of 25:35. Flagler's Sanford Dixon was the individual champion nailing down first place with a time of 23:24. At the Florida Invitational, the Knight runners placed fourth out of 10 teams. Florida was first with 16 points followed by Florida State with 40, South

Florida with 79 and FTU with 112. FTU also placed first in the open classification. Biblo was the first finisher for FTU coming in sixth with a time of 31:42. At the Perry Cross Country Run last weekend, FTU's Darell Pearson led the Knights by placing 42nd. The Knights will run two teams in the Hyatt House Road Race Saturday in Orlando and are planning on attending the Florida AAU and Space Coast Marathon which runs later in November.

### Intramurals

Recreational Services has organized a Rec Milers Club to help fitness minded students, faculty and staff to chart their progress and work toward a specific goal. There are separate clubs for joggers, bicyclists, and swimmers. You can sign up at the RS office in the P.E. Building then report your daily mileage. Your weekly progress is posted on the RS bulletin board. Halfway certificates are issued when you reach 20 miles swimming, 50 miles jogging or 200 miles cycling. Full club membership is awarded when 40, 100 and 400 miles are accumulated, respectively. RS also gives full members Rec Milers T-shirts. The miles must be accumulated over at least a 40 day period.




RS, in conjunction with the Meat World Market in Oviedo, will stage a Coed Turkey Trot, Nov. 18 beginning at 11 a.m.

Teams will be made up of a man and a woman and will run on a mile and a half cross country type course. The men will run one mile while the women will run a half a mile. Before teams begin the race, they must predict their finishing time. The coed team finishing closest to their predicted time will win a turkey and RS T-shirts. The runnerup team—the squad with the fastest time—will receive RS T-shirts. Signup deadline for the turkey trot is Nov. 16.

| INTRAMURAL RESULTS   |   |   |   |
|--|---|---|---|
| FLAG FOOTBALL  |   |   |   |
| Last week  |   |   |   |
| Frat: KS 30, ARR 0; LXA 28, SAE 0; ATO 8, TKE 1 0; PKA 30, KS 10; SAE 30, KA 6. BLUE: ZTA 28, DDD 6; PKA LS 6, KD 0. RED: Wookies 22, Independents 0; Humps 54. Hoagies Heroes 0; FS&S 22, Pyromaniacs 0. WHITE: TKE II 12, Super Jocks 12; ROTC 6, Bushwacks 0. |   |   |   |
| This week  |   |   |   |
| FRAT: TKE I 46, Chi Phi 0; PKA 12, SX0; LXA 46, DTD 0. RED: Wookies 12, Chester's Gorillas 6.  |   |   |   |
| WATER POLO   |   |   |   |
| Last Week  |   |   |   |
| RED: TKE 5, TKE II 1; ATO 1, SX 8, default; PKA 4, LXA 1; TKE 1, LXA 0, default; ATO 1, TKE II 1. BLUE: TYES 8, KD 0. This Week-RED: LXA 6, SX 1.  |   |   |   |
| WATER POLO   |   |   |   |
| FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS   |   |   |   |
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| ATO  | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| PKA  | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| TKE  | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| KS   | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| LXA  | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| SX   | 0 | 6 | 0 |

The Following Faculty members oppose legalization of casino gambling in Florida. We urge you to vote NO on Amendment 9 on November 7.

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|                   | Bob Webster           | <input type="checkbox"/>            |

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## AND REQUEST YOUR SUPPORT ON THE FOLLOWING CONSTITUTIONAL REVISIONS:

**#2 YES** Revision number 2, the Declaration of Rights, is endorsed because it underscores the committment of the citizenry of Florida to recognize the rights of all it's citizens.

**#4 NO** Revision number 4, the Abolishment of the Elected Cabinent, should be rejected since it takes the right to elect these state officals away from the voters of Florida. Also, the appointed cabinent would not be as responsive to the voters as an elected cabinent.

**#8 NO** Revision number 8, establishing an ap-  
pointive State Board of Education,  
reduces theaccountability of this board to  
the people of Florida. This revision  
would also give constitutional status to  
the Board of Regents, putting them, in all  
areas of educational policy, beyond the  
control of the Florida Legislature. The  
only means of effective input the  
legislature would have is the budget. We  
do not want the State University System  
budget to be the battleground for the  
B.O.R. and the State Legislature. The  
peoples right to control their educational  
policies should not be taken from their  
elected representatives.

**#9 NO** Revision number 9, Casino Gambling,  
would destroy the family tourist image on  
which Florida, and particularly Central  
Florida, depends. Any financial gains  
from Casino Gambling would be out-  
weighed by increased law enforcement  
cost. There would be no appreciable in-  
crease in funding to education, and no  
forseeable tax relief.

**Make Your Voice Heard! Vote Tues. Nov. 7.**